COMMENCMENT EXERCISES. We copy from the last Standard the following account of the Commencement Exerises at Chapel-

MONDAY EVENING, May 30th. The sermon on Monday night before the graduaving class was preached by the Rev. Dr. Doggett, an eminent Divine of the Methodist Episco-Church South. This is another instance wherein North Carolina stands indebted to Virginia for a good thing. Dr. Doggett fully sustained his high reputation as a pulpit orator, a clear expounder of the truth of the Gospel, and a warm hearted man. He preached from Acts xvii : 15. "And they that conducted Paul brought him unto Athena" After an animated and classical description of Athens in itself and in its relations to the world. Dr. D. called special attention to what Paul saw Dr. D. called special attention to what radi saw in its streets, disputed in its Synagogue, encounter-ed in its Agors, and preached on its Areopagus. Thus he showed how the Gospel was necessary to supplement the philosophy of the world, and inferred that man's wisdom could not find out his Ged, nor could it purify his heart. Hence the Gospel must be preached, and for its preaching it Gospei must be preached, and for its preaching it require the most gifted and the best educated, and it must be believed in by those who preach it as well as by those who hear it. In both of these lights he earnestly recommended Paul's example to the Seniors. That this sermon was effective is evident from the simple fact that a commencement audience listened to it without stirring for an hour and a half.

On TUESDAY EVENING, May 31st, the declaimers of the Freshman Class, ten in number, com_ menced the college exercise at the Chapel. The following are the names of the declaimers and the subjects chosen by them :

1. Burr and Blennerhasset

HENRY C. WALL, Richmond Co. 2. Spartacus to the Roman Envoys in Etruria

SARGENT. WILLIAM M: FETTER, Cnapel Hill. 3, The Babe of the Alamo ANONYMOUS. AURELIUS C. JONES, Texas.

WIRT.

4. Grateful Patriotism not an Abstraction, WEBSTER.

WILLIAM W. JONES, Henderson. 5. Political Conservatism W. B. SPENCER. THOMAS S. WEBB, Tennessee.

1. The Destiny of the Human Race ZACHOS ANDREW J. MOORE, Pitt Co. WILLIS

2 The Shunamite WILLIAM C. JOBDAN, Greenville. MRS. HEMANS.

3. Bernardo del Carpio JOHN H. BASS, Georgia.

4. Defence of Christianity PHILLIPS, the Irish Orator. HERBERT M. VARNER, Georgia.

5. The Daughter of Herodias MRS. Os LEONIDAS P. WHEAT, Obapel Hill. MRS. OSGOOD. The Chapel was well filled, and the exercises

were regarded with considerable interest .--Messrs. Jordan, Varner and Wheat are mentioned as deserving praise for the manner in which they acquitted themselves.

On WEDNESDAX FORENOON, June 1st, the exercises commenced with the Annual Address before the two Literary Societies, by Hon. Duncan K. McRae. The object of the Address was to prove that cultivated talent or intellect was fully equal to genius-the speaker citing numerous instances to prove this proposition and to show that genius had as frequently failed as talent or intel-lect. But one opinion was expressed of this great effort of Mr. McRae. It was a splendid and impressive specimen of eloquence.

In the afternoon the chapel was again crowded to hear an Address by Dr. Hooper-Reminiscen-

Ricardus-F. Satterfield defence, and I doubt not if they are ever called on to defend her, they are ever ready to fly to her Wilbur Fisk Foster. us-B. Shanner us-E. Shepard Shannen Lucius Frierson, acobus-L. Gaines, canner T. Gatling, lenjamin-L. Gill, ocephus-L. Granber Jarryman Green, neobus-C. Green, "And shield her and save her or perish there toe." ulielmus-G. Sillers, annes-A. Sloan. Gulielm us-J. Somervell Joannes Somervell, Franciscus-D. Stockton FULL PATICULARS OF TWO BATTLES. Ricardus-F. Hamlin, Incobus P. Taylor, The steamship City of Washington, with the Wells Thomrson, Thomas-West Harris, Timotheus Walton, European mail, arrived at New York, about 1 Thomas-S. Hill. Thomas-Low Watson, looper Huggins, o'clock Tuesday morning. She brings full particu-Ricardus-S Webb. -Collin Hughes, lars of the opening of hostilities in Italy, and a facobus-C. Whitfield. immons-H. Isler, Josephus-A. Williams, Elias-Benton Withers, variety of interesting political and miscellaneous leorgius-B. Johnston, stewart-L. Johnston, intelligence. As regards the war, we give the ac-Jeorgius-Dewi Jones, Joannes-A. Woodburp. counts from all sides, together with Gen. Forey's Commencement Exercises closed with the cxvii official report to Barraguay D'Hilliers, in order

salm-" From all that dwell below theskies, Let the Creator's praise arise."

and a benediction by Rev. F. M. Hubbard. REPORT FROM THE FACULTY AND FROM THE BOARD

OF EXAMINERS.

In the Senior Class the First honor was attained Messrs. Harris, G. B. Johnston, W. B. Lynch and Stockton. The Second by Messrs. Croom, Eure, Ferguson

J. Somervell, Walton and Withers.

absent since he joined this class in January

In the Sophomore Class the First distinction in

scholarship was given to Messrs. Allen, R. Clark,

The Second to Messrs. Dowd, Hobson, W

and Yancey. The Third to Messrs. Butts, Currie, W. Davis,

The degree of Master of Arts in regular course

vas conferred on Messrs. Alderman, W. Bing-

ham, J. J. Batchelor, H. R. Bryan, Croom, Dowd,

Dugger, J. W. Grabam. J. W. Graves, George,

A. J. Hall, T. C. Hall, Killibrew, A. A. Law-ence, W. J. Love, R. R. Johnston, D. McDougald,

R. McNair, D. McNair, A. H. Merritt, E. G. Morrow, T. J. Robinson, S. P. Smith, W. J. Saunders, R. H. Tate, J. T. Taylor, W. L. Tread-

ferent parts of the Union, who charmed the ocea-sion with their presence, and many whom, judg-

ing from the great interest and attention mani-

fested, must have either won or lost, perhaps both,

vell, J. C. Waddill and S. White.

Morehead, Stedman and E. E. Wright.

Wooster.

Ross.

son and Webb.

after a hot fight with a French force of superior strength retreated behind the Po. Fetter, Foster, Gaines, Gill, B. Green, J. C. Green McClammy, Nixon, F. C. Bobbins, J. L. Robbins The official Austrian Correspondence of the 21st, contains the following authentic communication and Withers. on the subject: The Third by Messrs. Badger, Cole, Cook, Isler.

ones, C. N. Marrow, Pillow, Rogers, Sillers Webb, and Woodburn.

reconnoitering party to learn the strength and position of the enemy's right wing. The Austrians advanced towards Teglio and Monte-Messrs. Fetter and McClammy were reported a aving never failed in attending any one of the bello, where they met the enemy in superior force. After a very severe conflict, General Stadion drew back his troops, in perfect order, 1700 attendances on Prayers, Church and Recitation, required in their College course of four years Mr. Cook was once absent from Recitation, and but four times from prayers in the same four years. to the left bank of the Po; after having, how-Mr. Isler was at the University three years, and was never absent in that time. Messrs. F. C. ever, forced the enemy to employ his whole strength."

as follows :

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times Robbins and J. L. Robbins were never absent during their three years course when it was possible for them to attend. Messrs. Gill and Roberts says that the Austrian force consisted of three brigades, and that their loss was probably about the same as that of the French. were never absent in the two years of their course

The Paris Patric says that the troops en-gaged on the side of the allies consisted of at the Univerity, when it was possible for them to be present. The next mort punctual members of this class were Messrs. Badgett, Ballard, Bustin, 5,000 French only, and one Sardinian cavalry regi-Coffin, Croom, Daniel, Dixon, Eure, Ferguson, ment. The Debats says General Forey's division was Fleming, Gatling, Harris, Nixon, Riddick, Rogers,

composed of four regiments of the line and the sixth battalion of Horse Chasseurs. In the Junior Class, the First honor was assign-

THE WAR IN ITALY.

that the reader may not be deceived by a one sided

story. We quote from the mass of news before us

The following is the official bulletin issued by

Vienna, May 22 .- On the 20th inst., 'General

"On the 20th inst., General Stadion sent out a

Stadion pushed forward a reconnoisance by a forced march towards Teglio and Montebello, but

the Austrian Government :

The Nord alleges that the French numbered 8,000 men, exclusive of the regiment of Sardinian ed to Messrs. Pool, Royster, Strong, Wilson and The Second to Messrs. Battle, Bond, Brooks cavalry. The Times remarks, that the Austrians evident-

Bryan, Cooper, Daniel, Fain, Franklin, Hall, Headen, Kelly, King, Rial, Scales and Weir. The Third to Messrs. Anderson, Borden, ly fought well for they must have carried the town of Casteggio, which had been occupied by the French and barricaded before they could have arrived at the village of Montebello, where they Fogle, Gra am, Hardin, E. Martin, and were eventually driven. The Austrians seem to Messrs. Battle, Kelly and Thorp were counted

as never absent from any duty during the three have been in the first instance successful, and only years of their course. Messrs. Barbee, Battle, R. to have been driven back when the French sup-Cooper, Mimms and Strong have not been absent during the year just past. Mr. W. T. Nicholson has been four times absent from Prayers and twice The Daris a FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Paris Moniteur contains the official report from Recitation in three years. The next most punctual members of the class are Messrs. of Gen. Forey, relating to the battle of Mont bello, Baird, Barrett, Bond, Borden, Brooks, Cher-ry, Daniel, Fain, Fogle, Pool, Rial, Royster and Wilson. Mr. Franklin has not been addressed to Barraguay D'Hilliers and which is as follows :

VOGHERA, May 10-Midnight. Monsieur Le Marechal-I have the honor of giving you an account of the battle fought this day

by my division. Being informed, at half-past twelve this after-noon, that a strong Austrian column, with artille-ry, had occupied Casteggio, and driven back from Montebello the outstanding pickets of Piedohnston, Knight, Murphey, Simmons, Stewart montese cavalry, I immediately hastened up to the front, by the Montebello road, with two battalions of the 74th, destined to relieve Dobbin, Foy, Lee, Lightfoot, Marshall, Parks and hattalions of the sath

ARTICULARS OF THE SECOND BAT-TLE. The Sardinian Government had issued the fol-lowing bulleting in regard to a second battle: "Turin, May 21.—To-day the extreme ish of our army, under Gen. Cialdini, forced a passage over the Sesis, near Vercelli, in an admirable man-ner. The enemy was put to flight, loaving offi-vers and privates as prisoners, together to the second battle what we have tool valuable men by unblust what we have tool and the second battle.

Turin, May 22.—General Cialdini, wishing to take possession of the end of the bridge of Vercelli, which adjoined the left bank of the river in order by that means to protect the construction of an-other bridge over the Sesia, moved forward two columns, which, after having passed the river, oined at the same point the columns which crossed near Sesia on the side next Albino, was attacked by the Austrians in great force, and sustained

object beyond their own paltry advancement and despicable pecuniary gain, they desire to accom-plish. It will take a casuist somewhat more proed by the Austrans in great force, and sustained a fierce conflict at a place called Villata. The enemy was, however, routed, and our troops es-tablished themselves in Borgo Vercelli; the other column crossed the Sesia near Capucini Vecchi; and, after having surprised two companies of the enemy, remained at that place. Our loss is insigplish. It will take a casuist somewhat more pro-found, a sophist somewhat more dexterous than any amongst the band of disorganizing Democrats and petty malignants who hunt gen'leman from natural and instinctive hate, and patriots from innate baseness to convince the people of Virginia nificant, but that of the Austrians is considerable that they have intended anything but their own The Modenese, after having spiked their cannon transient advantage, or have accomplished any-thing but a casual and temporal injury to the country, and what almost compensates for all, evacuated Palla last night, and retreated to Giviz-

Turin, May 23 .- Yesterday the enemy appear el in great forre at Palestro, with the object of ob-atrocting the march of the reconnoitering party, which had taken the direction of the Sesia, by order of the King of Sardinia. The enemy's artillery was, however, silenced in every part. The Austrians have shot an entire family of eight per-sons, in whose house Austrian guns had been found. The French have occupied Casteggio, where they are fortifying themselves, Yesterday Prince Napoleon took his departure for Leghorn. A dispatch dated Vienna, May 22, says:

disorganization throughout the State. More than this, it is believed they have carried a majority of At noon on the 21st inst., about 15,000 of the the counties in the State and elected two-fifths of Franco-Surdinian army, attacked our troops numthe members of the Legislature. Surely this is bering 3,000, at Vercelli. Our men retreated no ordinary triumph. fighting to Orfengo. At this place two Austrian In conclusion, we must be permitted to pay our hearty tribute of praise to the Opposition candiorigades hurried to the rescue, and threatened the enemy's flank, which retreated across the Sesia to date, Mr. Goggin, for the lofty, daring, indomitathe western side of the river."

The Austrian government had issued the fol-owing official bulletin, dated Vienna, May 24.-Sardo-French troops have re-treated across the Sesia to the western bank of the

date, Mr. Goggin, for the lofty, daring, indomita-ble energy, the high, chivalric courtesy with which he has conducted the campaign. Not Wise in '55, nor Douglas in his battle against Lincoln and the Administration, surpassed the courage and endurance displayed by Wm. L. Goggin in the canvass just ended. And for courtesy, we know not where to find his equal. He has nobly sustained the around some and forme of the Whice river at Borge. At Vercelli, a Piedmontese squadron of dragoons has been put to flight by an Aus-trian reconnoitering party. Garabaldi had enter-ed Varese yesterday evening with 6,000 men. sustained the proud name and fame of the Whigs of olden time. He has made the title of Opposi-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The blockade of Venice, and of the adjoining oast, was announced to the Austrian Commander on the 21st ult.

on the 21st ult. A telegram, dated Berne, May 23, says: "Garibaldi is about to pass the Ticino. He ar-rived to-day at Sesto Galende, with 4,000 men.— The Swiss Federal Diet is preparing heavy ord-nance for arming the fortilications of Luziensteig, Bellinzona and St. Maurice."

The Swiss Federal Council had dispatched two ompanies of Sharp-shooters, one company of Chasseurs and a battalion of infantry to the Canton Tessin.

A small French force had landed at Leghorn and was received with enthusiasm.

It was reported via Switzerland, that all the Lustrian detailments on the Lago Maggiore had withdrawn. An Austrian despatch says that precautions had

een taken against Garibaldi, whose intention was to rouse Como to revolt, and to revolutionize Lombardy.

Austria had issued instructions to prepare for A dispatch from Berne says that the Austrians side these subscriptions, about \$200,000 of private

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have gained the substance of victory. Let them rejoice over it, and, while rejoicing, give honor to whom honor is due.

For the Register. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 3d, 1859.

It is well for the people of the State to know what is the settled opinion of the people of this section as to their Railroad interest.

Buncombe county has just voted (last Thursday) the subscription ticket of \$125,000 to the French Broad Road, by the extraordinary majority of over 800. Every precinct in the county

baving led the way, it is not doubted that Henderson will follow with its \$100,000 ; Polk with its \$50,000; and Madison with its \$50,000. Be-

gave a majority for the subscription. This is the first county that has voted, and as

ad left Como and Milan, and concentrated them- stock may be considered as pledged in the State.

tionist enviable, and the Whigs of Virginia owe it to him and to themselves and to their brethren in other States who are just harnessing for the fight, to evince a just and generous appreciation of his services by some public and enthusiatic de-monstration. If they have lost the name they

are not well-founded? Let men of honesty and

courage come forward and expose those Demo-crate and Oppositionists who have sought the aid

of their enemies to beat the party to which they

processed to belong, and to overthrow the princi-ples to which they pretended to be attached. Let them be arraigned, and demonstrate, if they can, what public good they intended to achieve; what

their own perpetual degradation.' The italics are our own. This strong language

not aimed at random, nor will it be permitted

To recapitulate. The Opposition of Virginia

have reduced the Democratic majority by more than one-half, elected one member of Congress,

destroyed the prestige of the Democracy as the peculiar champion of Southern institutions, and

nave aided in securing permanent disaffection and

o pass unnoticed.

sed to belong, and to overthrow the princi-

ces of his early college life at Chapel Hill. Of this address we need say nothing more than to give the President's opinion of it, that it more abounded in wit than any other address he had ever heard. This was the President's first appearance at the exercises-Mr. McRae's address having been concluded before he reached Chapel Hill.

In the evening the following exercises were declaimed by members of the Bophomore class 1. Evils of Dismemberment WEBSTER. THOMAS T. ALLEN, Windsor.

2. Plea for the Union BALDWIN. GUILFORD NICHOLSON, Halifax Co.

3. Cato's Soliloquy on Immortality. ROBERT S. CLARE, Texes. ADDISON. 4. Demosthenes, dencunced ÆSCHINES.

JOHN H. DOBBIN, Fayetteville.

5. Spartacus to the Gladiators at Capua KELLOGG. STEPHEN M. ROUTH, Louisiana.

1. Our Relations to England ED EVERETT OLIVER T. PARKS, Wilkes Co

2. Our Country H. W. MILLER. HENRY J. HOGAN, Chapel Hill.

3. The Last days of Herbulaneum ATHERSTONE.

JOHN BRADFORD, Alabama 4. The death of Riccio AYTOUN.

CHARLES M. STEDMAN, Fayetteville. 4. The Elephant ANONYMOUS.

ELI S. SHORTER, Georgia.

On THURSDAY FORENOON (Commencement Day) the exercises opened with the sacred ode-

"O God, our fathers' God, whose care With blessings fills the circling year.'

Which was impressizely sung by the whole audience accompanied by the fine Richmond Armory Band. This was followed by an appropriate prayer by Rev. F. M. Hubbard. The following chosen members of the Senior class were then introduced, the themes being selected by themselves.

1-Latin Salutatory, William Bingham Lynch, Orange County.

2-The Hamilton System, Thomas West Harris, Chatham County.

3 .- Objections to an Elective Judiciary, Miles Lee Eure, Gates Co.

4 .- The Imagination ; to be Cultivated, Richard Williams Nixon, New Hanover Co.

5 .- The Persecution of the Jews, Cicero Stephens Croom, New York.

6 .- The Man of Letters, James Luttrell Gaines,

7.-The Common Sense Man, Wilbur Fisk Foster. Alabama.

6 — The Independent Thinker, Franklin Childs Robbins, Randelph Co.

9 .- The American Student, Berryman Green Virginia.

10.—To be great is to be misunderstood, Ben-jamin Lewellen Gill, Randolph Co. 21.—Comparative merits of Curriculum Col-

leges, Frederick Austus Fetter, Chapel Hill.

1.-Die Deutsche Sprache, Francis Doughty

Stockton, Statesville. edict Arnold, Elisha Benton Withers

Caswell County. 3 .- The Political Influence of Educated Men,

Charles Washington McClammy, Jr , New Han-4 .- The Valedictory, George Burg wyn Johnston,

Hon, D. L. Swain now proceeded to deliver diplomas to the following graduates, each diploma being accompanied by a handsomely bound copy of the bible received from the hands of Gov. Ellis. 1296

LIST OF GRADUATES.

Petrus-B. Bacot, Ricardus-C. Badger, Thomas-J. Badgett, Joannes-G. Ballard, Georgius-B. Barnes, Jacobus-E. Beasly, Hugo-Hagart Bein, Thomas-P. Bonner, Jesse-Thompson Boyce, Jacobus-Grant Bustin, Abner-H. Callowar Reuben-F. C. Kolb, Ludovicus-C. Latham, Carolus Lesesne, Andreas-D. Lindsay, Frank-Pegues Long. Joannes Baird Lynch, Gulielmus-B. Lynch C.-W. McClammy, Jr. G.-C. McConnaughey, Gulielmus McDonald, Abner-S. Calloway, Jacobus-Park Coffin, Daniel-P. McEachen Gulielmus-G. Mebane, oannes-Wyatt Cole, Jacobus-A. Miller,

Messrs. Lee, Murphy, Parker and Stedman have the road in front of Voghera, on the Madura been considered as perfectly punctual during two eminence. Meanwhile, the rest of my division took up arms. Messrs, Butts, R. Clark, Davies, W. Davis, Dob-

and a battery of artillery (the 6th of the 8th Regibin, Foy, Halliburton, Parks and Stewart were ment) marched at its head. not absent during this year. Messrs. Hunt and Arriving at the bridge thrown across the brook

J. Hunt were not absent during the last sescalled Fossagazza, the extreme limit of our front ion. Messrs. Brodie, Bullock, Currie, Edmonposts, I caused a section of artillery to be placed son, Harris, Hicks, Jenkins, W. Johnston, in battery, supported on the right and left by two battalions of the 84th, lining the brook with their Knight, Morehead, Simmons, Taylor, Wesson and Wright are worthy of commendation for their harpshooters. ounctuality

During this time the enemy had passed on In the Freshman Class the First distinction was won by Messrs. Games, Hassell, Hinsdale, Patterfrom Montebello to Ginestrello, and having been nformed that us was coming against me in two columns-one by the high road, the other along the tramway-I ordered the left battalion of the The Second by Messrs. Andrews, Bellamy, Cameron, Douglas, Fletcher, McIver, J. Moore,

Seventy-fourth to cover the causeway at Cascina T. Taylor and Thompson. Nuova, and the other battalion to advance The Third by Messrs. Armistead, Armstrong, Baldwin, Basin, Biggs, Foscue, Polk, E. Rus-sell, Skinner, Staton, S. Smith, Varner and along the right of the road, behind the Eightyfourth.

This movement was barely over when a brisk Walker. Mesers. Andrews, Battle, Douglas, Fetter, Hasfire along the whole line was opened between our sell, Parker, J. Parker, Patterson, Polk, and M. sharp shooters and those of the enemy, who was Russell are recorded as absent from no duty durmarching upon us, and supporting his sharp shooters by the heads of the columns issuing from Ginestrello. The artillery opened fire ing the present year. Mr. Wheat was delayed from joining his class for the first four days of the upon them successfully, the enemy replying to session, and has been perfectly punctual ever since. Mr. Hadly was absent four times from

I then ordered my right to move up to the front. Prayers, once from Recitation, and three times The enemy retired before the ardor of our troops, from Divine Worship. Mr. W. Simth has not but perceiving that I had only one battalion to the been absent from any duty during the present left of the road, he sent a stong column against it.

Thanks to the vigor and firmness of battalion, Several young men in each class failed to pass commanded by Col. Cambriels, and to some fortaan approved examination on one or more of their nate charges of the Piedmontese cavalry, admirastudics, and Judge Battle, Chairman of the Board of Examiners, (Judge Battle, Hon. D. M. Barrin-ger, Mr. Paul C. Cameron and Mr. Robert R. bly led on by General de Sounaz, the Austrians were obliged to retire. At this moment, General Blanchard, followed

Bridgers,)-remarked that there was a lack of proper enthusiasm in study in the great mass of the Students-that the examinations for entering the by the 98th and a battalion of the 91st (the two others were at Oriolo, where they have had an engagement) rejoined me and received orders to proceed to the relicf of the battalion of the 74th, charged with the defence of the tram-University and for passing from one class to another should be much more strict, and that rarents and guardians ought to demand much greater economy in spending money from those whom they send to the University. way, and to take up a strong position at Cascina uova.

Reassured on this side, I again threw forward my right, and took, not without serious resistance my right, and took, not without serious resistance, the position of Ginestrello, Judging, then, that by following with the bulk of the infantry the line of hill tops, and the road with my artillery protected by the Piedmontese cavalry, I should the more easily capture Montebello, I organized my columns of stiack under General Beuret's commy country of strack under themeral bourses a cour-mand, in this way: The 17th battalion of chasseurs, supported by the 84th and 74th, supported in schelons, moved on towards the south side of Montebello, where the

The Honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on the Hon. R. R. Heath, one of he Judges of the Superior Court of North Caroemy had entrenched himself. A hand to hand combat then ens ued in the

A hand to hand combat then ensued in the streets of the village, which had to be carried house after house. It was during this fight that General Beuret was mortally wounded by my side. After an obstinate resistance, the Austrians were forced to yield to the vigor of our troops, and although strongly entrenched in the church yard, this position they saw anatched from them at the point of the bayonet, amid ories of "Vine" Empereur," a thousand times repeated. It was then half-past six. I deemed it prudent not to push the success of the day any further, and halted my troops behind the rising ground on The degree of Bachelor of Science was confered on Messre. H. K. Burgwyn, Jr., R. E. Lester, G. W. Goza, B. C. Martin, Jr., W. Sims and R. The Honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on His Excellency James Buchanan, Presi-dent of the United States, on the Hon. Mitchell King of Charleston, S. C., and on the Bt. Rev. James H. Otey, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of

Mr. Frensley, the correspondent of the Wil-mington Berald, gives the following descriptions halted my treops behind the rising ground on which the churchyard is situated, covering the of the Ball at Chapel Hill on Thursday evening : brow with four guns and numerous sharpsh who drove back the last Austrian column The Ball Room was crowded at an early hour to such a degree, that it was with difficulty one could elbow one's way through the room. There was quite an array of female loveliness from dif-

Casteggio. Shortly after this I saw the Austrian columns

evacuate Casteggio, leaving in it a rear guard, and they retired along the Casatisma road. I cannot sdequately praise, M. ie Marechal, the energy of our troops this day; all the officers, pet-ty officers and soldiers have rivalled each other in ardor. Nor will I forget the officers of my staff,

I shall have the honor of addressing to you later the names of these who have particularly dis-

fested, must have either won or lost, perhaps both, a heart during the evening. Among the many distinguished guests whom I noticed in this gay assemblage was Mr. Buchanan, Hon. Mr. Thomp-son, Ex-Gov. Bragg, Gov. Ellis, Hon. D. M. Bar-ringer, and Duncan K. McRae, Esq., whose name is a syvomym for eloquence and the sound of it still stirs my heart. May the marble which com-the provide the sound of it still stirs my heart. May the marble which com-I do not yet know the exact amount of our loss; it is great, especially in superior officers. Lestimate it approximatively at 600 or 700 men, killed or memorate his virtues as a gentleman and ripe wounded.

scholar and true patriot long lie buried in its native quarry. In the Ball Room I also noticed many of the W. L. I's in their beautiful uniform. The dancing was kept up 'till about four o'clock The loss of the enemy must have been con-siderable, to judge by the number of the dead, that have been found, especially in the village of Mon-Friday morning. The supper on Thursday night tebello.

was a landsome affair and reflected great credit. We have made about two hundred prion the taste of Messrs. Butler, Cherry, Ferrand, Mebane and Bowie, Managers. I noticed a splensoners, amongst whom a colonel and several officers. did pyramid of iced cake on each table, togethe

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Several tumbrills have also fallen into ou

elves on the river Adde, and that the French and Sardinians were advancing.

The Austrian General, Renedick, is dead from wound he got in the affair at Vercelli. LATEST.

the despatch of the Tyrol.

BERNE, May 25th, 1859.-It is reported from Lugano that General Garibaldi, with his 5,000 men, has barricaded himself in the town of Varese, but is without cannon. The Austrians post-ed in the neighborhood of Varese are on the other ide provided with artillery, and a fight has comnenced.

Bontemps, the Swiss general, is going to-day Lugano, with the staff of his division, and all the oops under his command are to follow him. GENCA, May 26, 1859 .- The Courier Mercantile affirms that the Bey of Tunis has offered two auxiliary regiments to Piedmont.

> From the Baltimore American. THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Although the election in Virgin's has not evenndicate, the Opposition have abundant cause to reoice over the general result. Mr. Letcher is elected by a meagre majority of from 4,000 to 6,000; the Democracy claim 7,000, but the total of .eturns, though not official, show that the aggregate will not exceed, if indeed it equal 5,000-a truly barren victory compared with that of Governor Wise.

But the great diminution of the majority of the Democracy in '55 is the least part of the triumph which the Opposition have achieved. The com-plete demoralization of the dominant party is roved beyond mistake-a demoralization all the more significant because it has taken place in the great stronghold of Democracy. The Gibraltar if their party is shaken to its very base, and it mly remains for the Whigs in other Southern as to carry on the assault in the same spirit and with the same tact and order which was disslayed in Virginia to insure its utter, its final overthrow. The extent to which this disorganization has been carried may be briefly stated. The Democratic candidate is elected by a pal-

ry insjority, and that majority obtained in sections of the State where the Democracy have no cause to be proud of having a surplusage of votes. As the peculiar advocates of slavery, they have seen their champion thrust to the wall in nearly uest was only not complete because the Northvest-that part of the State lying adjacent to Ohio and Pennsylvania-rallied to his support .-It is plain, therefore, that the prestige of the De-mocracy as the supporters of slavery is broken.mocracy as the supporters of slavery is broken.— But this is not all. In almost every Congression-al district where Independent candidates have run against the regular nominees, the independents have been elected. Dejamette, avowed anti-Ad-ministration Democrat, has displaced Caskie; Leake has succeeded Powell; Harris been elected over Skinner; and Martin over Flovd. Ex-Gov. Smith ower his re-election over Shackleford to Thomas, the Opposition candidate, whose presence in the fight interfered with the course which it could have taken in common with other districts. and we fear seriously injured Mr. Goggin, the Opposition candidate for Governor. Nor is this all. Alex. R. Boteler, the gallant Whig and up-right gentleman, has ousted Mr. Charles James Faulkner, who becomes at once another patient

for that Florence Nightingale of Presidents who has so benevolently provided the crippled Glancy Jones with quarters in an Austrian hospital, and conducted the badly stunned Bishop of Connecticut to the quiet wards of the Patent Office. Mr. Jento the quiet white two regular Democrats who has kins is one of the two regular Democrats who has vanquished his independent competitor. Whether Mr. J.'s known wealth has sught to do with this exceptional result, it is not for us to say. Mr. Goods is the other; but Mr. Goods's opponent came into the conflict at the eleventh hour. Mill-son, Garnett, Bocock, Clemens, and Edmundson had no opposition.

Thus it will be seen that the merciless despot-ism of party ("discipline," it is prettily called,) which has so long ruled paramount in Virginia, has at last provoked rebellion and the rebels have onquered their masters. This despotism will

Most decided assurances have been received from leading members of the South Carolina Legislature, that the balance wanted will be made up by subscriptions in that State. There can be no doubt that this route will be

preferred to the Rabun Gap Route through Macon county, by all except these who live on that immediate route. This is the leading Railroad interest of this part of the State, and our people will be estistled with no other, and do nothing for any other, till they obtain this route through with Spartanburg, with a liberal, unrestricted charter. It will be perfectly useless to attempt to prevent this-but this connection being effected, then the friends of internal improvements will turn their attention to effecting connection with one or the other of the Roads running east in this State. I believe that the connection with the Rutherford Road will be preferred as being cheaper, and every way more desirable. But let the friends of that Road perfectly understand, that the people of this section will do nothing in the slightest degree toward forming a connection with it, till they have tuated as happily as the earlier returns seemed to built their own favorite Road, which they mean to set at without delay. We believe that any attempt to hinder this will create prejudice and hin-der the connection forever. Whereas, if they will put no obstacle in the way of the French Broad Road, we believe that the increased ability of this section, and the good will of the people, will inevitably and very soon unite us together. We say again, that there is no use to attempt to force any Road over here, against the will of the people, more than that-against the dislike of the people. because laboring under a sense of oppression.

South Carolina will have a connection with the West, either by the Rabun Gap through Macon or by the French Broad Road That is certain. There is precisely as much objection to be urged

against the one connection as the other, by the nere man of narrow and illiberal views-" of the log in the manger spirit." But we believe that the building of the French Broad Road will neressitate the connection east of us, and that nothing else will. We appeal now to the people of the whole State. We ask only for fairness and ustice, which we will also render. We ask for o State aid. BUN

PRONUNCIATION OF NAMES OF PLACES AT THE SEAT OF WAR.

On the 29th of April the Austrians crossed the seen their champion torust to the wall in nearly all the strong slave-holding counties, and only saved from defeat by an unexpected increase of votes in the counties where the mass of the people if not positively inimical to the institution of slavery, are proverbially luke-warm in its support In Virginia proper he was defeated, and the con-Vigevano (Ve-jay-va-no,) Pallanza (Pallan-za.) Romagnano (Roman-yeh-no) and Varcelli (Vor-chel-le,) establishing their head quarters first at Robbio (Rob-be-o) and afterwards at Mortara (Mor-tah-a.) They fortified themselves on the banks of the River Sesia (Sa-sc-a) and as far north as the Lago Maggiore (Lah-go hiad-jo-ra.) They pushed their reconnoitering party as far west as Stroppiana (Strop-pe-ah-na) and Sanchia (San-te-a,) and southward as far as San Giorgio, (San Jor-jo) and Voghera (Vo-gay-rs,) having crossed the Po at Cornale (Cor-nah-la) and menaced Tortona (Tor-to-na) At Frassinetto (Fras-so-net-to) they had a skirmish with the Sardinians, at Pontecurone (Pon-ta Coo-ro-na) they blew up a railway bridge, and at Valenza (Vah-len-zah) destroyed another. So much for the troops of Count Gyulai (Joo-li'.)

> nouring down from Mont Cenis (Mon Sch-nee') into Suza (Soo-sa,) and pushing forward to join the Sardinians at Turin, which they call Torino (To-res-no.) whence the Allied troops advanced to fortify the banks of the Dora Baltea (Do-ra Bal-

The other division of the Dora Baites (Do-ra Bai-tay-a.) The other division of the French, and the Em-peror Napoleon himself, landed at Genoa (in Ital-ian Ge-no-va,) and proceeded north by railway to Novi (No-vee), where they joined the Sardinian column, whose heid-quarters were at the impreg-nable f attress of Alexandris (Allessan-dre-a), and Canrobert (Caun-ro-bair).

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